TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1881.

Amusements To-day. Abbey's Park Theater-Le Voyage on Suites tmerican fastlinte—Industrial Establica. Buoth's Theater—Richelen. Eljon Opera Rouse De Marcille. Bunnett's Museum -Broadwar and 5th st. Grand Opera House - Startis. Haverly's Nible's Gord in Michael Strapel Maverly's 1-8th 54, Theatre-Porty nine. Haverly's 5th Av. Theatre-Hienellen. New Theatre Comique-The Major Parepa Hall-Mesmerlam. Union Square Theater-Furget Me Nat. Windsor Theatre-The County Sougah

Advertisements for THE WEEKLY SUN, issued to-morrow morning, must be handed in this evening before six o'clock.

The Republican State Convention.

The delegates to the Republican State Convention are all elected with the exception of five or six.

An impartial estimate of the returns seems to show that the anti-Stalwarts will have a majority in the Convention. We think, however, that it would be a mistake to suppose that this majority will all be of one type. We rather fancy that it will become apparent, before the business of the Convention advances very far, that the majority is composed of two classes, or, in other words, that there are Half Breeds who are BLAINE men and Half Breeds who are not BLAINE men; and that there are no open opponents of Gen. ARTHUR'S Administration among the 496 delegates.

The control of the Convention may, therefore, fall into the hands of moderate men, who will prefer harmony to discord, and aim to frame a platform and nominate a ticket that will call out the strength of the party at the ballot boxes and give the Republicans a reasonable chance of carrying the State. If, on the other hand, violent counsels should dominate the Half Breed delegates, and if they should resort to extreme measures and endeavor to exterminate Mr. CONKLING, and even cast threatening glances at President ARTHUR, there will probably be an uproar in the Academy of Music, and an overthrow at the polls in November that will be memorable in the annals of the State.

The City Democracy.

There are doubtless some Democrats in Tammany Hall whose primary object is not merely to place the spoils of this city at the disposal of a Boss, and who have followed Mr. KELLY not solely to elect Gov. CORNELL or to defeat Gen. HANCOCK. But what better things they can reasonably expect to obtain by further persistence in the same course, after the shameful lessons of the past few years, we are unable to imagine.

The true representatives of the Democ racy of this city will be those who can be shown to have been chosen by a majority of the Democratic voters of the Assembly districts. No others should be allowed to enter the State Convention upon any pretence, and more especially upon any of those bargains or understandings which have proved so disgraceful and so disastrous heretofore. If Mr. KELLY and his friends shall prefer to absent themselves from the places where the majority shall choose to assemble and cast their ballots, the conse quences will be upon their own heads. They can have no other standing in the State Con vention than that of voluntary outsiders.

Tammany was organized to sustain the principles and methods of Jeffersonlan emperacy the essence of which is the representation of the popular will. But what do we see it now? A close corporation, managed by the one-man power, reeking with the odors of Tween, who would himself never have been possible except under this system of boss-ship; bullying the Democracy one day and selling out to the Republicans the next. There is but one safe way to deal with it. The problem is a very easy one, and no man who seeks either the public or the party good will miss the solution. When Mr. TILDEN determined to eliminate Tweed from his place of power in the party, the question was one between the risk of present defeat at the hands of the enraged Ring and final rot and ruin from further toleration of it. He chose the former, and the result was the speedy triumph of the party in State and country, including his own overwhelming election to the Presi dency. If the Tammanyites shall elect to be Democrats, let them come into the State Convention with such delegates as the people have freely selected; but if they elect to be Tammanyites, maintaining a separate organization, and threatening boits and bargains with the enemy, as in the past, let them carry the odium of their participation over to the Republican Convention, where they properly belong.

The Mode of Prosecution in the Star Route Cases.

The mode of prosecution which has been adopted by the Government in the Star route cases is unusual. Instead of proceeding against the defendants by indictment, the United States Attorney for the District of Columbia has simply filed against them with the leave of the Court, a paper technically known as an information; that is to say, a formal accusation in writing by the Government prosecutor charging the defendants with a criminal offence.

In this way the intervention of the Grand Jury was avoided. It is no secret that counwi for the Government feared the influences which might be exerted over that body to prevent the indictment of the persons now accused. Resort was therefore had to this unusual method of criminal procedure.

The fifth amendment to the Constitution of the United States provides that "no person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime, unless upon presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia when in actual ser vice in time of war or other public danger.

The offence with which the defendants in the Star route cases are charged by the information just filed at Washington is conspiracy to defraud the United States. Of course the theory upon which the prosecution has proceeded is that this is not an intamous crime within the meaning and intent

of the Federal Constitution. If they are correct in this view, the le gality of the course adopted is not open to serious doubt, as the courts of the United States in several different circuits have expressly held that offences not capital or otherwise infamous might be prosecuted by information.

Nevertheless, this method of proceeding was so often an instrument of oppression in colonial times that it has never been popular in this country, and in many of the regard it with layor. It is too monarchical. Probably it was never employed more justi- | Dance, Eole, and Acida will probably meet at | racing

liably than in the Star route cases, but there ought to be no necessity for its employment

If the District of Columbia is so corrupt that an honest Grand Jury cannot be found there, what prospect is there of obtaining an honest petit jury for the trial?

Justice for Red Men. A murder trial worthy of note has just

been concluded in Minnesota. The murdered man was an Indian and the two prisoners were white men; and the white men have been convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to State prison for life. In July last, at Aitkin, Minn., QUAKEGESHEIR, a Mille Lacs Indian, was shot down in cold blood, and George HARRIS and HENRY TAYLOR were charged with the murder. The tribe turned the accused over to the State authorities, to let the law take its course. When it is remembered how seldom white men are punished for killing red men; when it is remembered how deeply implanted in the Indian mind is the desire for vengeance; and when it is known that the murdered man was the brother of the chief of the tribe, this action of the Indians in looking for ius-

tice from white men is really remarkable. But these red men were not, after all, quite prepared to accept any verdict in this case. The settlers around Lake Mille Lacs were assured that if the prisoners were acquitted there would be trouble. Squaws and pappooses were sent away to safe places, and preparations made for war The white people near the lake, alarmed, hurried to the settlements. Just how much effect on the jury these proceedings had it is hard to say. They knew that an acquittal meant an Indian war, and as they were most of them old settlers, they knew exactly what that meant. Judge, jury, and counsel all felt the responsibility of the ocension. The result was a conviction. The Indians returned to their peaceful tepees by

the lake, and the white men breathe freer. This simple act of justice to the Indians, for the accounts unite in saying that justice was done, will do much toward reconciling them to a white man's government. For there is a good deal of human nature under those red skins-pretty crude human nature, to be sure, and not always amenable to civilization; but, on the whole, more easily directed in right paths by justice than by Winchester rifles.

Wiser than the Preachers.

The number of the New York Ledger which bears the date of Oct. 15, reached us yesterday, and we find in its columns the following striking article:

"PRAYER-A UNIVERSAL INSTINCT. There is, just at present, a particularly animated discussion going on as to the province and efficacy of

They say: "Does it rain when you pray for rain? Does it stop raining when you pray for sunshine?"
"Then they laugh at the blea that a universe which is manifestly governed by general laws, should be influ

enced by special prayers.
"In reply to all this it may be stated, that all spiritual and religious affairs are enveloped in mystery. We see them as through a class, darnly.

"But what seems to us a very powerful argument in

favor of praver, and, indeed, unanswerable, is the uni-versal instinct to fall down before a bigner power and etition for help and relief under afflictions for which ere is no human remedy.

By the deathbed of our beloved who would not pray "Then it will not do to make light of praver-to at empt to ridicule the whole world on its knees; for alace

saint and simper-the revered paster and the pirate in a applicate the same God for forgiveness and These remarks on prayer were written by the late Mr. BARTLETT and were read by Bishop Clark as a part of his discourse at

his funeral, as affording evidence of the deep religious feeling of the deceased. They are, indeed, beautiful and impressive! In all the discussions respecting rayer that have recently been called forth, nothing has been uttered by any elergyman that has touched the heart of the matter

nalist and lawyer. About Calumny.

like these few sentences of the dead jour-

That eccentric Brooklyn preacher, the Rev. Dr. Talmage, maintained in his sermon on Sunday that the prayers for President Garfield were fully answered; not. indeed, by his restoration to health, which was what the petitioners sought for, but by his death, since, in Dr. Talmage's view, to die was, under the circumstances, a great deal better for him than to live. " If he had lived," said Dr. TALMAGE, " instead of being the centre of a nation's admiration, the object of its adoration, he would have been more caricatured than any man that ever occupied the Presidential chair. He will have escaped during the next three years enough calumny to have covered up these kindnesses from Baffin's Bay to Tierra del Fuego. Thus the prayers made for the President's weifare have been answered, completely answered, grandly answered, triumphantly answered, forever answered; and they could have been answered in no other way. His body never rested so well as now in the cometery in Ohio; his soul never rested so well as now in the bosom of his God. Quod erat demonstramban?

Now, if Gen. GARFIELD could have been consulted, or if his friends could have been consulted upon the subject, both he and they would have preferred that the prayers should be answered in the opposite manner. They would all rather have had him kept alive, soul and body united, and taking his changes of any calumny that might have been bestowed on him by fils antagonists. But, speaking of calumny, does it ever hurt anybody? Can a lie do any permanent

isjury to a public man? We think not, Nothing can burt but the truth. Caloning is but the breath of the bile wind. All post-ABBAHAM LINCOLN had his slaure in his day, but it fell off from the armor of his count. sonest character, not even leaving a stain. Every upright man can afford to defy and scorn culumny. There is nothing in it. It

We commend to Dr. TALMAGE the consideration of this matter. It would be a spiendid theme for another sensational sermon.

Many events of interest are on the racing and trotting programmes for the next few days. To-day, in Gentlemen's Driving Park, the antrotting meeting inaugurated by the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders is to open, with the best coiection of trotters ever brought out by the association. On Toursday St. Julien is to be speeded at Point Breeze in an endeavor o beat the three fast heats made by Mand's, in Beimont Park. 'St. Julien is said to have lately rounded up to his work in magnificent form His performance at Point Breeze will be noted as an indication of what he will do when he meets Tringet in the coming match. To-day the races of the American Jockey Club continue in Jerome Park, the principal contests being the race for the Hunter Stakes by three-yourold fillies and the scramble for the Champagne. Stakes by two-year olds. On Toursday States it is absolutely prohibited. We do not Grand National Handican Sweepstakes, is to great race of two miles and a quarter, for the be run. In this contest Parole, Monitor, Sly

the post. The regular races here will end in one week from to-day, and on the same day (Oct. 11) the Cesarewitch, two miles two furlongs and twenty-eight yards, will be run in England. If an American three-year old should win the race, with the handleapping, it would cap the climax of this year's victories.

Republican opinion in Maine seems to be divided as to whether somebody will have to be turned out of the House of Representatives in order to give Mr. J. G. BLAINE a chance to get ack there, or whether somebody will have to be turned out of the Senate in order to give him chance to get back there. But that some place, at home or in foreign lands, must be provided for him, is taken as a matter of course.

Tammany made a success last night, but not a tiest-class success, of its Anti-Monopoly meeting in and around Tammany Hall. John KELLY spoke like a philosopher.

The reported discovery of a new volcanie island in the Pacific, a mile long, a mile wide, and fifty feet high, will inspire some people with a desire to annex it, and perhaps will then inspire other people to make it a naval station.

The Consul-General of Spain initiated proceedings in the name of his Government, yesterday, for the extradition from this country of an alleged fugitive from Cuba described as Angelus Castro, alius Dionosius Castra, who s said to have had his property confiscated by the Spanish authorities. The complaint on which the arrest issued vaguely charged the prisoner, on information and belief, with the lorgery of an official document in Cuba, on or about the 25th of September, this year. The complaint was amended after the prisoner was in custody so as to fix the date of the alleyed offence in 1869. Considering that there was no treaty between Spain and the United States overing the crime of forgery prior to 1877, it is difficult to decide how Castro can be lawfully extradited. His case is before the same United States Commissioner who held the fruit seiler of New Orleans to await extradition.

ention not to avail himself of the extra session of the schale for the appointment of a new Cabinet, but to wait with the formation of the latter final Congress meets in equilar session, two months hence.—Er-may Post

Of course. These changes will be more con-

Prof. Kryo has returned to the Fast and is ow explaining why his much-advertised baloon ascension from Minneapolis was a failure. The principal cause was at first the lack of wind. so that he landed in a cow pasture. Then when the wind did blow it blew in a thoroughly reprehensible manner. There were two currents of air, one near the earth and very unsteady, If the balloonists had sailed in that they would ave had to use a drag rope, and that was too dangerous. Another current of air about threequarters of a mile high blow steadily, but in a wrong direction. So, under the circumstances, the cow pasture seemed the best place for the big balloon, and there it remained until it was packed up and taken into town. But the sanguine aeronaut is not going to give up in his attempts to find an eastern current, and will in a few days make another trial. Ballooning is very uncertain work, and as yet is very far from being one of the sciences. Still it is enough of a science to render amateur ballooning anything but easy work. Young Cowen of Ohio thought that he could manage a balloon, and coaxed a professor of ballooning to let him try. The professor agreed, and in a few hours the lifeless body of the young man was brought home to his friends. After all, old mother earth, with all her unpleasant peculiarities, is the safest standby, at least under the present condition of the business of air salling.

Policeman NUGENT'S killing of the young man Baxten yesterday was a piece of work that a very stern and just jury ought to pass judg-ment upon, under the light of the laws against

To-day wagons will drive throughout the city and collect the material used in draping buildings. This cloth, black and white, will be utilized in behalf of the sufferers from Michigan fires. The object is most worthy, and if every citizen contributes his share of the emblems of mourning, there will result a fund that, rightly administered, will be a very substantial help to the impoverished Michiganders.

There is a sharp race, just now, between Washington and Cleveland. The former is raising subscriptions for a Garriero Memoriai Hospital, while the Forest City is asking contributions for a GARFIELD Monument. The Cieveland managers have stolen a march, in one respect, upon their Washington brethren, which is likely to carry them far ahead. They have sent to Gen. Longstreet, saving they believe the Southern people only want the opportunity to contribute in order to add truely to our fund." They propose that the Cotton Exposition shall furnish that opportunity, and modestly ask Gen. LONGSTREET to confer with the managers and with the newspapers and national banks, and send answer by elegraph." But the Washington people may after all come out ahead, for when anything of this sort concerns the District of Columbia the managers take it right into Congress.

GEORGE and BONITO, two of the White Mountain Indians concerned in the late outbreak, after returning to receive their rations, on the regular issue day, broke away from the agency, with some of their band. Perhaps they are not to be blamed, for the troops were at hand, and insisted that the two chiefs should go to Camp Thomas. As no satisfactory assurance seems to have been given them of a sale return from Camp Thomas, they concluded to provide for their own safety. And now there may be prolonged efforts to decoy these chiefs back, after they have been thus scared awayunless, indeed, they take to the war path, under the belief that arrest will follow any efforts to come in peacefully.

Yesterday Unity and Midwinter contined their exhibition of fine batting at Philadelplan, from the point where they had dropped it on Saturday; and their profracted partnership was not broken until Minwixten was caught out for 73 runs. The second wicket had fallen in Saturday for a total score of 20, and the third of not fall this a total of 147 had been achieved. After the spell find thus been broken, the good bowling and decling of the Philadelphians succoded in making more rapid inreads upon the batting. When lover's team was here, in 1879 tive men engaged in the conflicts of public | it was the general opinion that it was the best life may expect to receive some share of it, | that had ever visited this country; but there is little doubt that the present eleven is fully its

> The owner of the Madge seems to have been more fortunate in his possession of tha swift preasure boat than in some other respects, After winning three victories over the competng vachts of the Senwannaka Club, he was about to sail a fourth race on Saturday, when it was discovered that his opponent, the Schemer, had been disabled in her rudder post. To gen erai surprise, on being informed of this acciinstead of offering to postpone the race until the mishap could be repaired, the owner I the Madge insisted on having his orponent inter or close to Lo allowed to sail around with out an opponent for the \$150 cup. Of course his was ruled by the referee to be matter of legal right; but to some of the Seawanhakas, considering that the Madge had already won three successive victories, and ad once featen the Schemer, taking advantage of her needent to score again by a walk over ound the least bit gready. To repair matters, he owner of the Madge, after scoring his easy victory, sent a letter to the owner of the Schemer. saying; "I think the only thing I can do is to return you the cheek for the cup." probably to the surprise of his British guest, reenclosed the check quietly saving that it had en awarded to the Madge, and "I fall to see now I can retain whateveloutly does not belong to me." Indiing the hope that "when our boats meet again it will be more satisfactory to both of us." It is to be hoped that the beauwanhates have enjoyed their recent experience in yacht

A MANLY LETTER FROM GEORGE BLISS. Officeholding - President Arthur - The Star

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It seems to me I am made of late to occupy too much space in the newspapers. As the remarks are, for a wonder, generally complimentary, you will perhaps permit me to say two things, in the hope that I may relieve your columns in the future.

First-The papers are naming me as a possibie occupant of all sorts of offices. For some of them my training and habits of mind render me conspicuously unfit. Let me say once for ail that I have no aspirations outside of my profession, and that I cannot foresee any contingency in which I shall either seek or accopt any office under the Administration of President Arthur. I have been too long the friend of the President, and too sincerely his friend, to wish him-in my behalf, at least-to expose himself to even a suspicion of providing for a personal friend at public expense, especially as that friend isn't in want of anything.

Secondly-Apparently because everything is not done at once in the Star route cases by counsel who were retained only fifteen days ago, it is suggested that there is an intention to protect some one. There is no such intention. Before I accepted a retainer, I received the strongest assurances that there was no disposition to protect any guilty person. If any one believes that Chester A. Arthur will either directly or indirectly interfere to prevent the ends of justice from being accomplished, he doesn't know him; and if any one believes I propose to "let up" on any seemingly guilty man, unless he can be of use in convicting some one bigger or more guitty than himself, I am vain enough to think he doesn't know me. I propose so far as is in my power, that every one shall have a fair trial, but that there be a trial in every case where counsel believe there is sufficient evidence of guilt.

To relieve the specific anxiety of the World and others, let me add that the facts in the case of ex-Senator Dorsey have been gathered under the supervision of Mr. James and Mr. Mac-Veagh during months of faithful labor. The result is now in the hands of counsel, that they may reduce the charges to legal form; and as speedily as possible-I think within two or three weeks-the formal steps necessary to procure a submission of the case to a jury will be completed. Your obedient servant,

GEORGE BLISS.

THE STAR ROUTE CHARGES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-The Star route cases have found shape and form in the informations filed in the Supreme Court. It is said that the charges contained in the information against Gen. Brady and others are the strongest that the facts will justify the Government prosecutors in making. They consist in an alleged abuse of official discretion on the part of Gen. Brady touching the expedition of a certain mail route extending from Prescott in Arizona to Santa Fé, New Mexico. The information avers that Gen. Brady had the legal right to expedite the time in which the mail should pass over said route, provided he acted in good faith; and also that he had the legal right to increase the pay for carrying the mails over the route in question with greater frequency to a certain amount, if that power was exercised in good

g gist of the alleged offence, therefore, is hat Gen. Brady ordered the route expectited as o time not in good faith, and that in increasing he pay under the contract he exceeded the mount allowed by law.

The following are some of the views of Gen. brady's counsel: It appears that this particular oute was investigated by a committee of Con-tress, and the circumstances under which in tress, and the circumstances under which in gress, and the circumstances under which it had been expedited were fully considered and a sum of money appropriated by Congress to pay the prices fixed by Gen. Brady. Whether pay the prices fixed by Gen, Brady. Whether this fact does not place upon the whole transaction the sanction of the law-making power of the Government remains to be seen. It is competent for the law-making authority to legalize acts of its officers by adopting and recognizing them, which, without such recognition and adoption, would be illegal. The courts not being permitted to inquire into the motives of congress in appropriating the money to pay the expedited prices, the whole subject, it is maintained, is closed from judicial observation, and the court will discover that the official discretion of Gen. Brady has been adopted by Congress and legalized by special legislation. An early exposition of the law and facts in the case is likely to be made, and the public will know all the depths and should of the whole Star route matter. matter.

The Late William O. Bartlett. From the New York Ledger.

A week ago we were shocked to read a telegram announcing the death of our friend. William O. Bartiett, the distinguished lawver and ournalist. For nearly a quarter of a century he was our most intimate triend. He not only had a great brain, but a great heart, and words are but poor things to give expression to our feelings on such an occasion. An old and prominent journalist, who knew Mr. Bartlett well, once said to us in speaking of him: "He

has more brains than any four men I ever met." When they were alive he was on the closest terms of intimacy with such men as Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln, Horace Greeley. James Gordon Bennett, Sr., Commodore Vanderbilt, Marhall O. Roberts, and many other distinguished men whom we could name. He never sought position for himself, but, on the contrary, was singularly modest and unobtrusive—never attempting to push himself forward. As Bishop Clark said, in officiating at his tuneral, he preferred to exercise power behind the

He leaves three sons-one of whom is now travelling in Europe-to mourn his loss; and they will mourn his loss, for he was not only the most affectionate of friends, but the most affectionate of fathers. As THE SUN feelingly remarks, " Life is poorer and the world less valuable without him."

Mr. Me Watters's Plan.

To the Edition of The SUN-Sic: The presat distress in Minigan cans for the exercise of duty and brotherhood. Now, I offer the tollowing suggestion, melt I believe would work well it adopted. Let the ministice maying the cause of these poor people in the arec got a few thousand Landbuls grinted, marries And for the Michigan Sinterers Received Here Could Cities see, his weather letter, and the main way which the first was in the main way which the first was in the willing to other cate to there is in south of their dwaring or office, and receive and explicit all thoses of the rest winders that may be found to their dwaring or office and receive and country to the all the second to the second the desire of the second the second of th

More Room Wanted in the Ferryboats. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sir: I suggest but the Ross wit Ferry Computy should can doubt coker for releasts, like 1, ose on the Humor's Point into their thousands or putrons who don't have to be foot the condition of the case and hence the braided from and the hor in the ground and by the does he de, who is the best find, each to the dess he de, where the best finds of the dess heads from the difficulty where they have acted as posts a cordinary as and who thends desired this. More ver, the ground he re have do deadle fully. More ver, the ground he re have do that a cut's between the mark of the desired to the cut's the between the mark of the desired to the cut's the between the mark of the desired to the cut's the between the mark of the desired to the cut's the between the mark of the desired to the cut's the between the mark of the desired to the cut's the between the mark of the desired to the cut's the desired to the desi

Poor Clothes and Church Seats.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIC: As far as he seventh Street Bernodist Epocephi Church is con-crited, the statement of the man who ease he was driven nd of aburch is a calcipation. Strongers, whether in createfully of home-page abures 6.0 a nearly welcome to this charth. As one, lowered points that can be also at away, for every pew is tree. Sager 33.

The Art Students' League is the most praccal and north art accord that has been developed to ew York. It is self-instanting, and aid ried instruction ust year to hills students at a merely minimal expense t juired to defray the absolute a st of maintaining the theses. The methods are of the best, and the rooms are rowded with earnest and industrious voting men and comen working in the best possible spirit, and with genthe authorizant. The general coars are and quality one work produced is most encouraging, and shows that servisexxeelight material in hand and that the prore-sero' its development are wholesome and direct. The classer for the cushing year mers o, ened yesterday at the workrossin of the League, at 108 Firth avenue. Mr. William M. Chare has charge of the classes in per-truit painting. Mr. Carroll seek with has the direction of the marning and carming the classes. Mr. J. S. Harties gives instruction in modelling and inclures or anatomy. Mr. T. W. Rewing has the care of the classes in composition, and Mr. Prederick Diciman will deliver lectures on

TROUBLE IN OSWEGO COUNTY

The Republican Split-Two Tickets for Assembly-Why Senator Jones Went to Utlen.

Oswego, Oct. 3 .- The faction row in the the New York and Brooklyn Bridge yesterday, Republican ranks has reached boiling point here. There are already two sets of delegates to the State Convention and the two Repub lican daily papers are wrangling over them. To-day the Stalwarts will nominate the Hon, P. W. Cullinan for reclection to the Assembly Seven days hence the Half Breeds will nominate a candidate of their own for the Assembly. The Democrats will probably pominate Mr. Barry, the editor of the Palladium, and he will be handsomely elected between the two. The Republican split here is deliberate-conceived in cold blood. John T. Mott, a Stalwart and Chairman of the District Committee called the Convention to nominate an Assemblyman for Oct. 3. Both Republican papers printed this call for several days. Then on Friday the Ecpress (Half Breed) announced in double leads that it had been decided to postpone the Con-

elected by the bolting Half Breed District Convention of last month. There the matter stands and there will be two Conventions and a Democratic Assemblyman. It looks very much as if there was to be a Democratic Senator from this district, too. The Republican Convention will be held at Pulaski, Oct. 13. It will consist of thirty-two delegates eight from each of the two Assembly districts of Oswego and Jefferson. Only one delegation. that from this First Oswego District, will be Stalwart. The nomination belongs to Oswego County, and George B. Sloan and Charley Skinner have arranged that it shall be given to Assemblyman William H. Steele of the Second Oswego District. This Steele is not a bad fellow. He used to be elected Supervisor year after year from the strongest Democratic town in the county, and he has served without discredit in three Assemblies. But the Stalwarts already declare in both counties that he will be beaten at the polls. The feeling of the friends of Winslow, torced aside to make room for Steele, I have already described. They swear that they will eut Steele to a man, and that he will not carry Jefferson County, Until acity, the Oswezo Stalwarts have said less, but the Tomes of this city, Canai Auditor Place's exper, now declares that Steele must be defeated. Seeing so ripe and juicy a pium ready for the plucking, the Democrats of this district are waking up, and will nominate a man for the Senatorship who can poil the full Democratic vots, and is not disasteful personnily to the Stalwarts of Oswezo county, and he has served without discredit in

can poir the introducerate vote, and is not dis-tasteful personnily to the Stalwarts of Oswego and Jefferson. Such a man can beat Mr. Stoele. Do you want to know something true about Senator Jones's Utica visat, and which no one else has printed?" asked an astute Stalwart politician this afternoon.
"Do 1? Well!"
"Tell your folks that one of Jones's chief mo ives was to arrange the reception of Corneil nek into the true Stalwart fold again. Conkback into the true Stalwart fold again. Consing basn't spoken to Cornell since the election of Lapham and Miler. Well, Jones came down from Cleveland in Cornell's special car, and he sent to Conkling's house to tell him that the Governor was anxious to be friends, and that the Senatorial question had been misrepresented to him. No doubt Jones had other objects, but that was one of them."

"Did he convince the ex-Senator?"

"Let's see: this is the 3d. My friend, we shall all know in about thirteen days."

BOCHESTER REPUBLICANS.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 3 .- Both A. B. Lamberton and E. L. Pitts, Stalwart and Half Breed nomnees respectively for the Senatorship, declare themselves in the field to stay until election day. Lamberton is very popular in this (Monroe) county, and not altogether because he is very rich. Senator Pitts has a tight grip on Orleans County Republicans, and has, moreover, the support of the Fitch-Van Voorhis clique in this city. Indeed, his nomination was the work of Congressman Van Voorbis mainly. That able politician wants to go back to Congress again next year. By precedent Orleans County would then be entitled to the Congressional nomination, and thus Van Voorhis wishes to satiate her in advance by giving her another lease of the Senatorship. As it is, neither can be elected. It appears probable now that not more than 13,000 or 14,000 Republican votes will be polled in the two counties this fall; they had out 21.683 for Garfield last year. Of these say 14,000 votes, Lamberton will get not less than 9,000, more likely 10,000. But that will fall far short of the number needed to sleet. The Democrate says, Hancok 16,846. But that will fall far short of the number needed to elect. The Democrats gave Hancock 16.846 votes in Monroe and Orleans last year. They will give the Democratic nomines for Senator 13,500 at the lowest calculation, and elect him. The rank and file of the Republicans hereabouts are angry and disgusted. One can hear the expression of opinion that the Republican party has run its course from scores of men was marched around through the mud last fail to elect Garfield and Arthur. "It has got to be a mere rough and tumble for office on one side and revence on the other," said an old man who voted for Henry Chy and every successive anti-Democratic candidate up to Garfield today. "There are no more principles. All is personal. Bad men are fighting each other for them. When this State has got down to being proud of an Arthur in the White House, and a Lapham and a Miller in the Senate, God help us, I feel now as if I never should go to the polis again, for I'm too old to begin to be a Democrat now."

Speaker Sharpe Still on Hand.

KINGSTON, Oct. 3. - Here at the home of Sharpe there is much speculation as to what his real position is regarding the present Administration. It s a well-known fact that Arthur and Sharpe have for wars counselled together, and that long before Chester A. had hopes or expectations of occupying the Presidential chair he would seek the advice of Sharpe in carryng out his political movements throughout the State It is evident that during the past week the future work of plans for Sharpe have been arranged between him and the President. These are us follows: First, to head to be reappointed as a member of the Republican state Committee. Trivilly, to be renominated for the Assembly, and, fourthly, to again obtain the Sceakership. this is the course as labl out and to be followed up, unless some unforesers and unexpected occurrence should in-eriers with carrying out the programme.

The General reached home on Saturday, and his work was held on that day, and the delegation headed by move of the proposed plan was carried out. Whether Republican numeration for Assembly is already a conconsider. There are three reasons for this-First, because he wants it; secondly, because the Republicans in this district can numinate no other man with any cermust carry to is district, or they will elect no member in

Cardinal Manutag in English Society. From the London Works.

He quietly signs with his Christian name about, like a prince of the blood, and me cm objects. The flower invariably gives him the honors of large type. or Fron Haxley At the "Unten" hampet of a few years since he obtained precedence over the indigunal Rish of Oxford in the latter's own discuse. It was all very well for the Bishop to leave the table, his retreat only minuted the friumph of the Cardina, who remained master of the fleid, and if he cannot realize the crown ing glory of appearing at court, he is entire and become t sature, where the Sovereign goes out of her way to do him honor.

American Care on British Bullways.

From the Lord or Trees. Encouraged by the success which has attendd the introduction or disingly off curs on the Gran Northern Railway, the Midand Railway Company bays tecided to follow in the same direction. They intend to time a dimigration ear on all their expressions in ing between Lection, Manghester, and Laverpoot. These are are to be made by the Palman Palace Carting pany. The same company are making externing we pall are cars for the London, Brighton and South that Ran way. Since the Brighton tracely the demands made pon the Pullman car accommodation have been sogreat as to be in excess of what is at present at the disposal or the company. The directors have consequently decaded to run a train each way every day to be composed entirely of Pullman care.

Bean Bradley and the Tramp. From the London World

One story about the new Dean of Westmin-

A THOUSAND TONS SHORT.

Another Contract which Must be Made Before the Big Bridge Can be Finished.

the financial report showed that up to Sept. 30 the total receipts of the bridge amounted to \$13 924,128,99, and the disbursements to \$13,166,792.44, leaving \$57,336.55 cash on hand. There had been no previous meeting of the Board since June, and in the mean time little progress had been made on the suspended superstructure because of the continued delay of the Edgemoor Iron Company in furnishing the steel. It was expected last spring that the bridge would be ready for use by the first of next year, but the surprising fact was disclosed yesterday that 1,000 tons of steel in addition to that called for from the Edgemoor Iron Company would be needed, although the specifications under the contract with that company were supposed to cover all that would be revention to the 10th. Chairman Mott at once declared over his signature that the Convention date had not been postponed. The Half Breeds thereupon printed a postponement notice, signed by a district committee said to have been

tions under the contract with that company were supposed to cover all that would be required. No explanation was given of the blunder by which this extra amount, equal to about one-fifth of what was previously ostimated as sufficient, was overlooked. As is usual, the Executive Committee transacted the important business of the Board before the doors were thrown open. President Murphy then reported to the Board in its regular session that the subject under consideration had been the proposal of the Edgemoor Iron Company to supply 1,000 additional tons of steel, and that the Executive Committee had resolved to accept the proposal. Mr. Murthy submitted the report for the action of the Board. On the suggestion of Mr. Kingsley that the terms of the Edgemoor Company should not be disclosed, as it would be unfair in case other bids were called for, Mr. Murphy refrained from reading the oid.

Mr. Roosevelt moved that advertisements for probosals to supply the additional amount of steel needed by June 1, 1882, be published, the bids to be furnished by the next meeting of the trustees. Mr. Roosevelt said it would be inexcusable to make a contract with the Edgemoor Iron Company had been inexcusable.

Gen. Barnes said that the Edgemoor Iron Company had been as tenderly handled as though it were glass. He believed that the trustees were wholly honest in their intentions, but his confidence in their energy was oozing away. Every proposal to compel the company to complete or cancel the contract had been received with alarm. He was now tired of the promises that were never fulfilled, and he did not think that the old argument that the contractors and heid their bond for \$100,000 to carry out the agreement. The contractors had instend \$25,000 belonging to the contractors, and heid their bond for \$100,000 to carry out the agreement. The contractors had instend the Board outrageously, and it was time now that he Board should assert its dignity and put an end to the humiliation and loss. Ho urged be instructed to ascertain what re nity and put an end to the humiliation and loss. He urged that the legal representative of the Board be instructed to ascertain what redress the Board had.
Mr. Stranahan said that he thought that the

Mr. Stranahan said that he thought that the Board had acted wisely in not doing any footish thing with the contract. The contracters had lost money on the contract, but they proposed to finish it. It had not been for the interest of the bridge for the trustees to take any other course than that pursued.

After further discussion it was resolved to advertise for protocals for the extra thousand tons of steel, and to limit the time of receiving the bids to ten days.

Several members of the Board, when questioned as to why so much extra steel was needed, expressed ignorance beyond the fact that the engineers had called for it. Mr. Henry C. Murphy said that the engineers had reserved the right to call for more steel, and when asked where the extra steel was needed, he said, "All over," and then turned away. The extra steel will cost about \$100,000.

CONKLING'S LIFE NOT IN DANGER. Political "Crank" | xpressing Hope that

Somebody Would Shoot him. UTICA, Oct. 3 .- The writer of the letter said to contain threats of assassination against ex-Senator Conkling has been discovered and interviewed by a representative of the Observer. He is Henry J. Rowier, a political "crank" of the Second Ward, this city, who has been a Re publican speaker, and who offered strong Garfield sympathy resolutions at the late ward caucus, which received two votes only, a more mod crate resolution, offered by a Stalwart, being adopted instead. Rowiey has no particular occupation, but says he formerly kept a hotel at Canastota, where he employed Mr. D. H. Johnson, not Jackson, of 14 South street. New York, to whom the letter was written. Rowiey says that he did not threaten to put a builet through Mr. Conkling, but he admits that the letter contained the expression of a hore that someholy Mr. Conkling, but he admits that the letter con-tained the expression of a hope that somebody would shoot the ex-Senator if he attempted to enter the Becubican State Convention. He thinks that the world would be better off with-out Mr. Conkling. A despatch has been sent to Police Commissioner Mason on behalf of Rowley, authorizing him to make the letter The people here laugh at Rowley, and co him to be harmless.

CONKLING AND THE BAPTISTS. Condemned by the Rev. Dr. Hoyt no a Representutive of the Spolls System.

At the Baptist ministers' meeting vesterday the Rev. Dr. Waxiani Hoyt or Fronklyn, speaking of the death of the late President, said: "It President Arthur if the face of this most awful Providence should take busition in office that man who in this State incarnates the hideous spoils system, and who, though I speak it with wonder and horror, was the only man North or South who stood with mute his in our recent distress, So all who should with make his in our recent distress, then there mught to go any who a protect from press, pale pit, and leader that the President would realize that his west is the groups and that he is their servant floothness appears to be set pages to rebase the system is in its representative.

The Res is it Favior said that the controlling power in notices was sin and that he adouted the property of endougher tring to destroy any one man engaged in postics.

I know it wave Cataling," by anisot, "and I be have that he is a commonlated on any or Prother

I have B see Consider, be anised, "and I believe that he is a commended man, and sense day our Bruther Have Will be serve for what he has said."

The B v Dr. Havt smiled.

The B v Dr. W. W. Everts said be did not believe that the propers were so universal as samp sed, or that they propers were so universal as samp sed, or that they went to be the director to the director of a unit. Hetels, sa cons. and it is the anish shad appeared to be insched in the Beaming, but they save and really believed units Bothars, nor in they were not really believed units Bothars, nor in the same of conf.

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Supervisors of Flection Chosen John I. Davenport, Supervisor of Federal

Districts of the country for ten, when Congressmen are Blatchford, in the 4 miled States Circuit Court, to-lay, in

Outhern's of Chief Cabus Indians. Trenos, Armoun, Get. 2.-A special to the

Distributes we said Parita Arma, the read of hand to said to be at Arma, the read of hand at the said to be at Arma, the product of the parity of the said to be said

Brooklyn's Divorce List. Justice Pratt vesterday granted absolute di-

Forces to Procede Amilianterior (Four Wolfman Konie Ball, to J. hors Karses Karsest Andre Caroline Konjeck, and to ... Jurin H. Waters from Hardrida Walris. The same Jus-tice growed Survivale Court Services 18164 werk among the Art the result of the Court Services (2-b) outseason to Survival Walrish for understine as said against John A. 121. I walk all Bernelens and S. S. course to Artist week all more to Mark Kashinahin her suct for books as a court of Mark Kashinahin her suct for books as a court of Mark Kashinahin

A Curious Stellgions Frenzy.

Panana, Sept. 24. - A singular religious freign has broken will in Sprangus. The people offschild Seleger themselves the recognition Diving community will use Whenever a person while the first Late 1 and 2 the feel of the whose population specials a bright the measure to brait the measure to brait the

Chill and Peru.

consists by the representatives in that and the Processing and Constitute the communication of the grant of some parton and of the first and Monadone from a first braid.

If making preparations which that is in that strike.

LIMA, Sopt. 7 .- Although peace is under dis-

SUNBEAMS.

-The International Parcel Post came into eration on Oct I between France, Germany, Seigiam,

At the October meeting of the trustees of -The Crown Prince and Princess of Deneark have come into a fortune of about \$15,000,000 by the death of Prince Frederick of the Setherlands.

-An Indianapolis man broke a matrimonial engagement with a plain woman in order to marcy her protty servant girl, and has been sued by the former for damages.

The late Dean of Westminster beque athed to the University of St. andrew's his collection of souvenirs of the desort of Sinni and of Palestine, gathered by the Dean himself during his Enstern to

-Pasteur, the French physiologist, p soing to the hospital of Panillac to make researches into the nature of yellow fever, with the intention of discovering whether it is due to any particular parasite. -As a first practical result of the new

Russo-German understanding, it is stated that the condi-tions of an agreement have been already fixed for faciliating the mutual extradition of political offenders. -The fortune tellers and others of that lass who grow rich on human credulity in Paris are to

se driven out. The Prefect of Police has so decided, but the task will be very difficult, as they have influence. -A knotty point has arisen in an English nsolvent society at Bonlegne, whether a gentleman who

has merely liquidated should take precedence, at the -At a recent meeting of the Academy of Sciences in Paris a communication was read from a man who announced that he had discovered a mode of incu-lating vines as a protection against the attacks of the phylloxers.

-An English pauper named Worth, an inmate of the Leicester workhouse, where he is engaged in tending pigs, will shortly come into a fortune of \$19,000 by the will of a gentleman with whom he was -The late Chief Justice De Wet of the

Transvaal, who has always stuck up for British suprem

acy, was offered the same position under the new Boer Government, but he declined, saying that he would only serve the Oucen of England. -Wilkie Collins, who is recovering from severe attack of rheumatic goot, which necessitated is confinement to a darkened room for three weeks, his

eyes having been seriously affected, has been ordered to abstain from all work for at least six months. -A negro went home from a Georgia camp ceting in a state of cestasy, declared that he was going to heaven by the way of a tall tree that grew in the doc yard, climbed to a height of seventy feet, and then under-took to dy the rest of the journey. The fall killed him.

-A club has been established in St. Petersours, the members of which bind themselves, under pencieth, to employ only Russian workmen, to dine at Rus sian restaurants, and to abstain from everything coming rom foreign sources.

-We have a dandlacal body among us. says the London World, and apparently it flourishes. Just now it delights to very shiny hats and sufficiliars, thes of a groomish cut, very tightly fitting and closely buttoned, with white gatters and lacquered boots pa miarly pointed as to the toes. ... The telegraph system has made but

ttle headway in China, but its growth in Japan has on very rapid. It was introduced in 1871, and at the tinning of last year comprised 3.929 miles of line and 345 miles of wire. During last year the total number of telegrams reached 1,272,756, -The stealing of plays has become so mmon, and the litication concerning the thefts so vez

atious, that the litinois Theatre Managers' Association has agreed to allow the production of no copyrighted work in their houses by persons who cannot show absolute authority from the authors -At the meeting of the Methodist Conferonce in London, James Calvert of Fiji said that the great est blot of the Fijians was their cannibalism. One of the natives stated that he had feasted on 872 different pe

ns, and six or seven of the missionaries were eater when they first commenced their inters in Fig. -Poker has ruined Dr. E. J. Hoffman of suisville. He had a large practice, was an active lethodist, and his reputation was excellent. Becoming infatuated with the game, he neglected his patients is play it, berrowed all the mency he could to meet his losses, and finally forzed checks, amounting to \$2,000, for

which he is now in bail. His church loses Str. -The First Baptist Church of Macon, Ga. indestical to benefit its members temporally by means of cooperative society, the members of which could buy goods at a reduced price while they lived, and be burie elected President, Secretary, Treasurer, and general

-Fanny Clow found the ordinary diversions unsatisfactory, at Little Falls, N. Y., and so she sinused herself and grieved her friends by lying four days in a pretended trance. A watch was set and she was caught eating on the sly. Her next fun was obtained by hiding herself, and letting it be supposed that she had

rowned herself. This time she was detected in sending her own death notice to a newspaper. -The Lord Mayor of London has received from New South Wales a large consignment of game and fish, comprising thirteen kangarous, twelve race of ducks, several wild turkers, and some boxes of evilney salt water fish, including flatheads, schnappes, guard fish, whiting, jow fish, sea mullet, and bream. It

Clarrived perfectly iresh, though frozen, having been keep in refrigerators throughout the journey. -A Boston theatre is to have a stage made sections on rollers, so that while one scene is before he audience another is being arranged out of sight, thus floing away with to livus intermissions between acts, and making it not-slike to show a greater amount of elaborate cenery than can be done by the ordinary method. The elevator stage at the Madison Square accomplishes the sine result, but a deep excavation and tall tower are re-

quired to operate it. -It is probable that before Christmas the late of Newzate as a prison will be sealed, as all the authorities approve the proposed destruction of this famous the present building was erected from the designs of corge Dance. The foundation stone was laid in 1770 ord George Gordon rioters, who liberated 300 prisoner

and set five to the edifice. It was repaired in 1782. -Anna E. Dickinson is to begin her theat rich tour on Jno 2 as Hawlet, following that with Class Melants and Meeleth. She says there will be no backing at the time, as all the avrangements are complete an atis actory. Her first appearance will probably be in wear her rather short hair about as usual, and her tace will not be discussed so that she will look familiar, except in divas. As Morbeth she will wear a wig and

- As areity of beans is reported at Bos it ston Baked Beans" in cass are sold all over use amount the business is constantly increasing. The idvance in hand picked yea beans has been, during the who look for still busher prices. Cauners are selling free or, but here advanced their prices and say that a ful

-Since the death of Dean Stanley innumerally stories of Westminster Abbey have come to through the Abbey observed an apparently devout per son on his knows. It is true no service was going on, but he compation was a quitet and harmiess one. A verget your took note of the irregularity, and toughed the kneeder on the shouldes, informing him that praying was Corportion Willous says - A party of smilers, sent out | Kneeser on the shoulder, informing him that praying was to requir the first out | Section and | Sec genuine displict to a lay-tander, "if I let "em, we should some have "on proving all over the place !"

the state of the s non-state is only woughted with 471;

-The question of transferring the Russian nagatal (1-0 St. Petersbur, 40 Mas - a fabilita tated in the linesan newspalars. The hornest of 20 Petersoning as the filters of peschilips of the state enters contains of Peters the stream and no in the enter the time control of the contains of the cont it is smoot that the 11- word Rose a synchrol by , were dates from the boundary of at Penett that the purposes of X as we require to a $\{a_i\}_{i=1}^n$ -The tendency of a section of fingle

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